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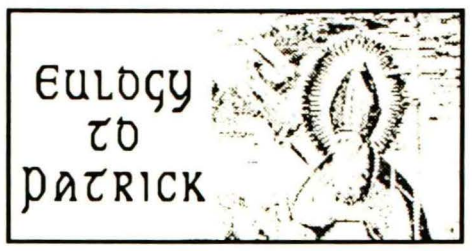


Vote for Me!

Candidates talk Lemon Grove

A first look by Cheryl Cohen

Lemon Grove's June 2 election is off to a pedestrian start as two candidates run for mayor and six for three council seats. There is no shortage of incumbents or rhetoric in this campaign, which has picked up the pace since last Friday's filing deadline.

The candidates for office and their platforms are as follows:

MAYOR:

Mary Theresa Sessom (incumbent). Age: 45. Occupation: Mayor. Former city council member, PTA leader, Soroptimist member, founding member - Lemon Grove Education Foundation, City/School Collaboration Committee, East County Issues Mgmt

Mary Sessom

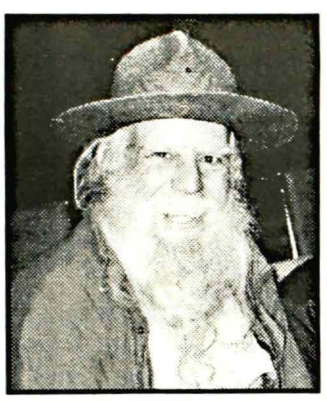
Team, Helix Water District, Contract Cities Sheriffs Negotiation Committee, ARJIS, SANDAG, League of Calif. Cities Exec. Committee.

- Funding search for more policing in business and residential areas; explore a COPS program
- Partner city council members, city staff, and neighborhood watch groups
- Keep fire services efficient, keep tabs on contract issues
- Join with the Lemon Grove School District to keep children safe, on and off campus
- Prioritize the most important code enforcement issues to focus upon
- Expand street and sidewalk maintenance
- Explore technology dealing with traffic problems
- Stabilize and maintain trash and sewer rates
- Establish more recreation programs serving youth and seniors
- Establish appropriate areas of the city for new or expanding industries
- Review ordinances hindering businesses from staying competitive
- Seek new businesses meeting residents' needs

"Re-elect Mayor Sessom for progress you can see."

Ranger Dick Whitmore. Age: 62. Occupation: Playground Director - Employed by the City of San Diego for 36 years, with 20 years at Chollas Lake Park. Former co-chairman of the Lemon Grove Planning Association for the county of San Diego, served as Boy Scout Commissioner for area scout troops, served as Town Crier, was active in Lemon Grove Clean Up Days.

Whitmore's campaign issues are as follows:



Dick Whitmore

- Wants city council to have interactive meetings with students at Lemon Grove's middle schools, with mock council meetings or students acting as council for a day.
- Proposes district elections by the year 2000, with the city divided up into four sections for more connectivity between council members and their constituents.
- Seeks nomination of Lemon Grove for Tree City U.S.A.
- Wants to see city ordinances more organized
- Interested in getting citizens more involved in city-wide issues.

"Help a neighbor register. Vote early by absentee ballot."

CITY COUNCIL

James V. Hairgrove. Age: 35. Occupation: Attorney at Law, specializing in family and insurance law. State Bar of California, San Diego County Bar Association, American

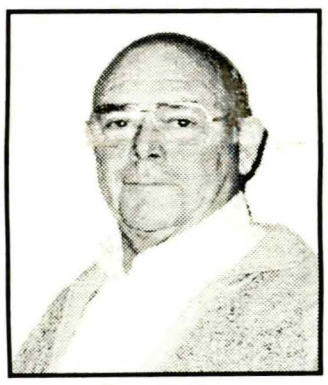
James Hairgrove

Bar Association, East County Masonic Lodge, San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program, PTA. 11-year Lemon Grove resident.

- Wants Lemon Grove's streets to be cleaner and safer
- Envisions helping to form and volunteer at a city domestic violence clinic
- Interested in helping to raise Lemon Grove's property values via code enforcement and beautification projects
- Wants more school programs which include parent participation
- Wants to find ways to expedite Caltrans projects in order to lessen impact on residents
- Feels it's time to help the city become a better and safer place

"James Hairgrove - a councilman for the new millennium."

Tom Clabby (incumbent). Age: 64. Occupation: City council member. 44-year resident of Lemon Grove, charter member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP), Metropolitan Transit Development Board, Traffic Advisory Committee, San Diego



Tom Clabby

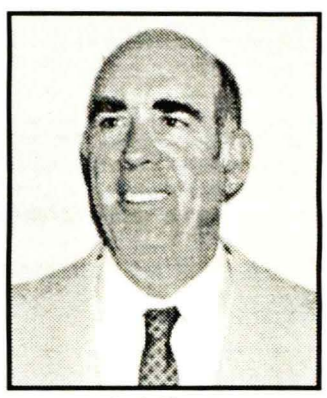
Waste Water Management District, Metro Commission.

- Deals first-hand with neighborhood issues from abandoned cars and trash on the streets, to assisting senior shut-ins.
- Works steadily to implement the General Plan Update with the vision citizens have demanded through public hearings and questionnaires
- Pushed for increased sheriff's patrols and improved fire protection services
- Supported the most aggressive $5 million capital improvements program in Lemon Grove's history
- Wants to incorporate good design, strong infrastructure, and preserve established neighborhoods

"Council team player"

Jack Moore. Age: 59. Occupation: Landlord. 21-year Lemon Grove resident. Board member Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce (Legislative Committee Chair), Volunteer - Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station, member of Dianne Jacob's Business Advisory Team, Issues Committee - S.D. County Taxpayer's Association, Lemon Grove citizen-activist.

- Supports responsible budgeting and improvement of the community
- Sees no capital improvements or infrastructure benefits from increase in city's sales taxes
- Thinks Lemon Grove is "functionally bankrupt"
- Wants more amenities, less bureaucracy in Lemon Grove
- Thinks maintenance and repairs



Jack Moore

are separate issues from capital improvements

"I pledge to reveal the unvarnished truth."

Jill Greer. Age: 42. Occupation: Lemon Grove Planning Commissioner and home-based desktop publishing business owner. Member of Lemon Grove Kiwanis, Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, Lemon Grove Historical Society, Friends of the Lemon Grove Library, active church member, past PTA president and PTA council Legislative Representative.

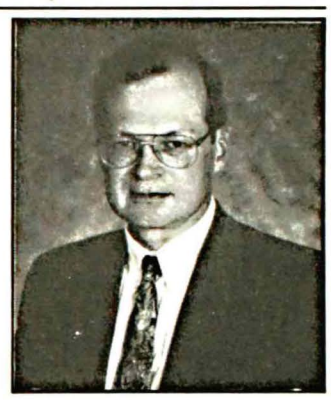
- Wants the city's aggressive Capital Improvement Program con-

Jill Greer

tinued, including sidewalks and street improvements
- Promotes community-friendly business development and policies to ensure the success of Lemon Grove's existing businesses
- Supports expansion of recreation department services to seniors and youth
- Wants to keep the Lemon Grove School District's "LemonLINK" in the forefront of city-wide decision-making, in government and schools
- Wants to address traffic concerns, expand neighborhood watch programs

"Elect Jill Greer - your voice on city council."

Jeff Jandura (incumbent). Age: 48. Occupation: Attorney, City Council Member. Served 8 years as a Lemon Grove Planning Commission-



Jeff Jandura

er, Heartland JPA, San Diego Trolley Board, Fire Task Force, San Diego Library Authority.

- Strong advocate of the recently completed agreement with the San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District
- Supports ongoing capital improvement projects to maintain, repair and improve roads, infrastructure
- Supports low-density in residential neighborhoods
- Wants code enforcement procedures which preserve and enhance Lemon Grove's neighborhoods
- Promotes the revitalization of Lemon Grove's downtown area
- Would like to see more recreational activities for Lemon Grove's children

"A strong belief in responsible local government"

Craig O. Lake (incumbent). Age: 50. Occupation: City Council Member, General Partner of National Corporate Services. Life-long Lemon Grove resident. Served as Lemon Grove Kiwanis president, Old Time Days, Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, Treasurer - Mesa Valley Grove Senior Projects Board of Directors, ADAPT, Solid Waste Association, League of CA Cities Revenue & Taxation Committee, United Way Representative.

- Lobbies fair and equitable treatment

Craig Lake

- Tireless in promoting community
- Spends countless hours shaping the future of senior programs at Mesa Valley Grove
- Brings a wealth of historical knowledge and wisdom to the day-to-day operation of Lemon Grove
- Recreation center advocate
- Brings an expertise in the field of finance which is unsurpassed and an obvious asset to the budget

"The person who will guide Lemon Grove into the future"

Knights free-throw winners named

Winners of the Knights of Columbus Basketball Free-Throw contest held at St. John at the Cross School in Lemon Grove are (left to right) 1st row: Jordon Franey; Concepcion Regalardo; Jonathan Minjarez; Christine Virola; Chris Escalante; 2nd Row: Ivanna Velez; Olivia Baker; Manuel Medina; Cory High; and Lance Franey. Upper left Msgr. Edward Brockhaus, Pastor of St. Johns; Upper right, Bob Mercereau, Coach and on the right, Manuel Padilla, Grand Knight pose with the winners. The winners then competed at the district (Lemon Grove, El Cajon, Santee and La Mesa) where five of them won in this Division and went on to compete in the countywide level for a chance at the state championships in Fresno.

Community Notes

Organ recital to be given at church

Organist Geoffrey Graham will present a recital of works by Couperin, Parry, Kuchar, Mendelssohn, Jones, Rheinberger and Langlais at 4 p.m. on Sunday, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, 2660 Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove. A freewill offering will be received and child care is available. For information call the Church Office at 466-8055.

Knights to host corned beef and cabbage dinner

The San Miguel Council of the Knights of Columbus will host its annual Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the council hall, 8205 Lemon Grove Way.

A donation of $7.50 per person is requested. Entertainment will be provided during dinner.

East County Aids Link Coalition to meet

The East County Aids Link Coalition meeting will take place from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the El Cajon Community Clinic, 855 E. Madison Ave. in El Cajon.

Aids Link is a coalition of individuals, health and social service agencies concerned about HIV/AIDS in East County. the group meets every 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information, call Tom Stubberrud, coalition chair at 440-7616.

Lemon Grove Sheriff's Log

Jan. 10-Feb. 28, 1998
8500 blk. Palm St. Petty theft. $790 value.

Feb. 11, 1998
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

Feb. 17, 1998
3200 blk. Main St. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

Feb. 23, 1998
7100 blk. Broadway. Strong-armed robbery/gunpoint. Value unknown.
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.
8300 blk. Mt. Vernon. Petty theft. $40 value.

Feb. 24, 1998
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

Feb. 26, 1998
7500 blk. Deville Dr. Grand theft. $2,100 value.
1900 blk. Washington St. Petty theft. $25 value.

Feb. 26-27, 1998
7900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. $675 value.
2600 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial burglary. $222 value.

Feb. 27, 1998
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.
7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. $335 value.
2700 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Residential burglary. $340 value.
7700 blk. Hilton Dr. Auto theft. Value unknown.

Feb. 28, 1998
3400 blk. Washington Ave. Petty theft. $300 value.

Feb. 28-March 1, 1998
3400 blk. Harris St. Commercial burglary. $406 value.

March 1-2, 1998
7800 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Vehicle burglary. $76 value.

March 2-3, 1998
1900 blk. Dartmoor Dr. Vehicle burglary. $115 value.
1300 blk. Skyline Dr. Grand theft. $1,200 value.
7100 blk. Central Ave. Vehicle burglary. $355 value.

March 3-4, 1998
2000 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Petty theft. $73 value.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
March	2	67	46
March	3	67	51
March	4	68	53
March	5	64	48
March	6	64	54
March	7	-	-
March	8	68	42

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
City Manager:	**Doug Yount**
Planning Director:	**Jim Butler**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.:	**Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief:	**Dale Chamberlain**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Paint Lemon Grove, plant Lemon Grove, pluck, prune and preen Lemon Grove but please — FUMIGATE Lemon Grove first! As I took notes at the last City Council meeting, a cockroach large enough to stand at the podium came out of my agenda papers and crossed my lap. I wasn't feeling quite that chummy, and so dashed it to the floor, stifling a yell, if not a jump. So, here's an open message to city staff: As gross as they are, and as long as they've been running around the Community Center, your little pets are not enough to make me leave. I've brought the infestation issue up again and again in this column, and still, it's present at all the meetings. (No, I'm not talking about the usual council hecklers.) I'm going to start bringing my own menagerie from home unless you can convince me that these are seeing-eye roaches I'm brushing off my lap.

History was made at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Traffic Advisory Committee. John L. Wood, citizen-activist and continuous complainer, came forward to compliment the performance of a member of staff, City Engineer Chuck Stuck. As a matter of fact, seems like everyone's suddenly praising Dapper Chuck these days.

I'm not saying that Chuck doesn't deserve commendation; he's one of the most responsive and effective people I've ever encountered at the city. It's the way that this recent avalanche of accolades has come about which makes the whole thing ring-well, at the very least, too little, too late.

On Feb. 17, during the presentation of the 1997-98 quarterly report and performance measures, each major operating department of city staff presented its progress on certain projects, and gave opinions on where the city will be in the next quarter. Of them all, the Public Works Department report may have been the most interesting.

Instead of the usual pummeling about Lemon Grove's street repairs and drainage woes, Councilman Dwight "Just One More Quick Comment" Shelley offered up a compliment to the department for completion of the road work and especially for the flood-prevention measures taken on Federal Boulevard. Stuck's lengthy reply completely stymied the council.

For several minutes, Lemon Grove's snappiest dresser shot back an emotional diatribe, condemning council's lack of regard for his department's "horrendous workload" (six to seven times the work of last year, with the worst yet to come). To top off the work, they continually add more, without regard to the already pressed CIP and maintenance schedules. Stuck cited the general lack of appreciation which his staff gets from council.

Why council was blind-sided by Stuck's remarks, and why he had to go over the head of City Manager Doug Yount to get this information to them at all, may never be known. Twice during meetings, Yount has thanked Mr. Wood for his compliments to staff since Stuck's report, and twice, I've heard Wood correct Yount, making sure there was no mistake – it was Stuck he was complimenting, not "staff" in general.

Wood is not alone; praise for Stuck and his department has come steadily from members of council and the public ever since. Stout said that he's really been moved by the amount of people who have come forward to applaud his department, and that he feels some of the pressure off, now that he's spoken his mind. And, there's more good news: Stuck is the proud papa of another Stucklet, and finds coming home to his brood a panacea to the stress of his job. "It sure helps to put things in perspective," he told me at the last meeting. Word has it that he contracted out the first nine months of this particular contract to his wife, but that he'll be putting in his time now that Phase I is complete.

Give The Review news of your next contract, or send it directly to me at 619/264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or email me at cirious@cts.com. We'll do the diatribe for you, while you rest at home.

Obituary

Peter Tom Corrao

Peter Tom Corrao was born in 1925, the third son of Mary and Sam Corrao. He attended Washington Elementary, Roosevelt Junior High and San Diego High School. He joined the Navy at age 18 and served three years until 1946 when he joined his father as a commercial fisherman.

In 1950, he married Eleanor Daleo, also a native San Diegan. Shortly after the birth of two children, he began working for Convair and was able to attend the Tool Design School. He was on the design team for the first space launch at Cape Canaveral and was at the site for the event.

In 1952, the family moved to Lemon Grove from his "birthplace" in Little Italy and became involved with Saint John of the Cross Church, as a volunteer, being involved with the rodeos sponsored by the church in the 1950s. Upon joining the Knights of Columbus (1956), he was a member of the Eucharistic Guard which made holy hours for the church on Fridays. He ran many of the church's fundraisers. He also was the first principal of the church's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

After the family's eighth child (the youngest died at infancy), he entered the Real Estate profession, joining the firm of SGS in 1970. With partner James Donahue, they purchased the company in 1981, eventually changing the name to Century 21. His ninth child was born prior to retiring in 1990.

Corrao passed away on March 6, 1998 after 17 months of illness with a malignant brain tumor. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, and six sons, John and Pete (Lemon Grove), Salvatore (Helendale), Matthew, (Rochlin) and two daughters, Mary Barnes (Livermore) and Andrea Manaka (El Cajon) and, brothers Andrew and Jack (San Diego), nine grandchildren and one foster grandchild. Services were held on March 9 with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery on March 10.

Commentary

Power

by Paul Treske

Although my dictionary defines "power" simply as "the ascending of one over another," we have given that loaded word a multitude of contexts within which to view it. We wisely state that "power corrupts." With equal wisdom, we call power "the ultimate aphrodisiac." We have power struggles, power plays and power of attorney. Over the centuries grass root rebellions have striven under the banner of "power to the people." Less seriously, we speak of men wearing power ties or having power lunches. A few decades ago we even had something called flower power.

We constantly want to know who really has the power or who is the power behind the throne. Well, I can answer these questions as far as 1998 goes. Power does not lie with the Clintons, Lotts, Gingriches and their ilk. Nor does it reside within the industrial military complex. The highest degree of power hereabouts is in the hands of one unlikely person ... Oprah Winfrey!

I suppose you think I'm joking. I'm not. Look around and you'll see that she has more immediate muscle to gain "ascending" than anyone else in town.

The lady suggests, on her TV program, that such and such a book is good reading. Two million women rush out and buy the book, shooting it from obscurity to number one on the best seller list overnight.

She makes an off-hand comment that beef might not be safe to eat and two million women become overnight vegetarians, causing wholesale beef prices to drop out of sight. The rich and powerful (and they are just that) livestock barons take her to court with their batteries of highly paid attorneys and they are literally obliterated by this one seemingly gentle woman.

I have this fantasy that, should Oprah declare one day that jumping off tall buildings is good for muscle development, hundreds if not thousands of her loyal subjects would follow suit.

Fantasy aside, however, I must admit to being of two minds about the Belle of ABC. On the one hand, she is an African-American woman who has risen to the pinnacle of a traditionally white man's world. Her book club has inspired thousands to venture into the world of literature. Above all, she espouses values of self-improvement and enlightenment and is generally quite careful not to abuse her power.

Conversely, however, when one reaches rock bottom, she is super slick show business and one is always at least uneasy with the power of the skilled entertainer to wear many faces with facility and to potentially manipulate the unwary and the innocent. Because of these skills, we often credit entertainers with intelligence and judgment well beyond their actual capacity.

Too many TV evangelist/entertainers have proven to be just such craven manipulators, leaving one ill-at-ease with anyone who appears to have a large and unquestioning following. The jury is still out on Oprah in this area, but her undeniable power to move millions to action with a word leaves me dubious. Maybe I am overconcerned. I hope so.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Stretching

This whole affair started some four years ago this month. Drifting aimlessly from location to location I was looking for some kind of permanency. Pete was, I guess, just looking for someone to take up residency at one of his old homesteads. We hit it off and you've been exposed to my ramblings ever since. Don't worry. As far as I know, it is not contagious and nobody has claimed injury or harm yet.

Four years at Forum Publications says something, doesn't it? What it says is probably what you are fearful of hearing - at length. Well, you're right and here it is.

Here at Forum I've lived through a change of ownership: Pete sold, Steve bought. I've missed deadlines: most often due to their fax machine than to any laziness on my part. I managed to survive a couple of do-this-or-else ultimatums: nasty scenes with my head being held over a backroom toilet. And I stood at the edge of a blazing bonfire with the flames licking at my pants. It was, thank goodness, a beach get-together, not a public burning of my columns. I've made some good friends these four years and I have likely disgruntled a few fed-up-to-here readers. Amazing all you can do in four years if you put your mind to it.

Last year, after some hundred and fifty columns, I was looking for ways to jazz up my weekly effort. I thought about an advice column only to be told by the powers that be that any advice I might offer could lead to confusion and trouble. My Go West (from East County) column was cited as an example of the difficulties an advice column by me would pose. I speculated about doing a "How to" column until advised by the entire Forum staff that I had no "how to" skills what-so-ever so how could I ever dream of trying to pass them on to anyone. An advice to the love lorn stint was quickly abandoned. I did manage to try three dot writing once, but my editor informed me the once-a-year three dot writing was about all he and the readers could take.

So as I begin my fifth year, I'm looking for ways to stretch, so to speak, my perspective. I do stretch regularly in the physical world, but that's before I engage in exercise or have a clandestine rendezvous with a femme fatale. You might guess correctly, that stretching for exercise is the one practiced most. What I need to do, though, is figure a way to stretch my horizons and broaden my appeal.

I could write exclusively about animals. Cute little puppies for instance. I know two who could probably provide a gold mine of stories. I could rant on about a ferocious feline I know. He lives at the same address I do. Or I could throw in a fish or bird column every now and then. A lot of people are interested in them. I definitely don't want to write about pot-bellied pigs or ferrets, though. They're way too political.

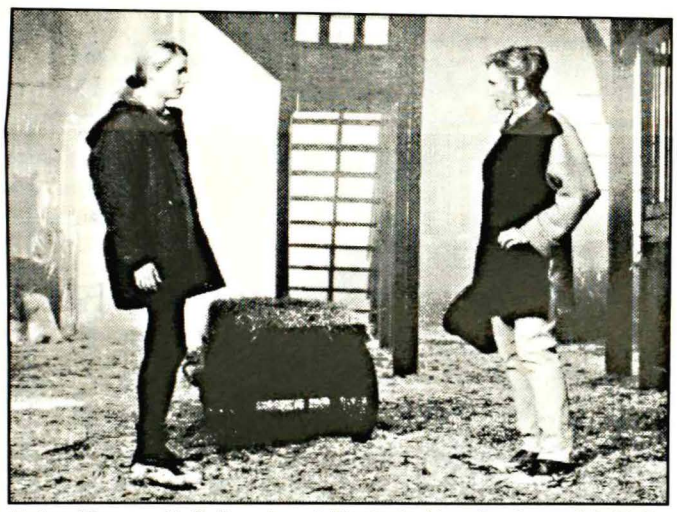
I know too, that there are a lot of people who are interested in gardening and plants. The problem again has to do with veracity. I've got a great thumb for the space bar on the keyboard, but when it comes to plants, my thumb is deadly black. I'd have to try to fake it and most readers know I'd never do that. Unless of course, I thought it would work. I'm not sure I could make people believe that I know the difference between mulch and manure. So much for any Green Giannangeli column.

As I discovered last year, I guess I'll just continue doing whatever it is that I have been doing. At least now I've got some experience in doing it. And once a year I'll indulge myself with a whimsical column like this one - not one of those heavy, fact-laden tomes I usually write. That's one of the perks I get for hanging around this long.

Reel Thoughts

Actresses top notch in suspense thriller

by Betty Jo Tucker



Helen (Gweyneth Paltrow) and Martha's (Jessica Lange) initially warm relationship rapidly deteriorates when Helen discovers that her mother-in-law's doting behavior masks the evil design of a dangerous and disturbed woman in the TriStar Pictures presentation, "HUSH."

Film critics dread the first three months of each year because so many awful new movies are released then. Studios seem to believe that moviegoers will spend their money on seeing the Oscar-nominated films during this period, so they present a group of movies in January, February, and March that have little hope of success.

This year, we have been subjected to some prime examples of this unfortunate practice, such as: "Dangerous Beauty," the most unintentionally funny movie of the past decade; "Krippendorf's Tribe," an immorality tale that makes family fraud look like fun; and "Senseless," the most appropriately titled comedy of all time.

Happily, a few quality movies managed to slip through this barrier of mediocrity, including the previously reviewed "Twilight," "The Wedding Singer," and "The Big Lebowski."

Another first-rate movie, "Hush," opened locally last week. In this suspenseful thriller from Tristar Pictures, two of the best actresses in films today square off against each other as mother-in-law and daughter-in-law. The always wonderful Jessica Lange (two-time Oscar winner, but robbed of a 1997 Oscar nomination for her incredible performance in "A Thousand Acres") plays a wealthy Southern woman with an obsessive affection for her son (Johnathon Schaech). Beautiful rising-star Gwenyth Paltrow co-stars as the son's gentle, pregnant wife who must face the sinister consequences of this "smother love." Lange and Paltrow bring believability to roles that might have been much too campy in less expert hands. And the camera loves them both — even Lange at her most evil. She's come a long way from the 1976 remake of "King Kong." Although her performance in "Hush" may not match her Oscar-winning work in "Blue Sky" and "Tootsie," it is still something special to behold. She can "smile and smile and be a villain" with the best (or worst?) or them. The terror we feel in scenes where Lange "helps" Paltrow deliver her baby is almost unbearable.

Paltrow, better known for her highly publicized romance last year with screen idol Brad Pitt than for her excellent performances, may be coming into her own this year. It's only March, but she has appeared already in "Great Expectations," finished the very British "Sliding Doors," and is completing a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M for Murder." Whew!!! (To see Paltrow at her best, check out "Emma," which is now available on video.)

One can admire "Hush" for the considerable talents of its leading actresses and the impressive directorial debut of Jonathan Darby, yet still find fault with its overdone rehashing of the "bad mother-in-law" theme. Give us a break — mother-in-law jokes, mother-in-law cartoons, and now a mother-in-law thriller. Mothers-in-law of the world unite! We have nothing to lose but our stereotypes.

Letters to the Editor

Testing my I (ra) Q

Regarding the editorial in the February 26 issue, "Test Your I(ra)Q," I'd be the last one to argue that government can do no wrong.

But drawing fanciful parallels between American history and behavior with that of a renegade dictatorship loses sight of the fundamentals. The United States is a democracy in search of doing the right thing. Iraq, a victim of belligerence, is not so lucky.

If Saddam Hussien was President of the U.S. he would

•Invade Mexico and Canada forthwith, take the resources, and decimate the population.

•Call a joint session of Congress and have members with opposing opinions removed by the military and summarily shot.

•Regional or ethnic discontent would be responded with gas bombings.

•The Federal budget (and debt) 100 percent for the military to advance international terrorism.

Humankind is very fortunate that our Founding Fathers were the architects of a democracy and, as fate would have it, can afford the arsenal to insure its survival. With warts and all, I believe the United States deliberately tries to do the right thing.

Voltaire said "I disagree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." That's the difference between a practicing democracy and a violent dictatorship that cancels out all creative analogies.

The need for American involvement in Iraq may be arguable. But trying to reason with a militant psychopath without the military alternative is useless.

JACK MOORE
Lemon Grove

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800 Mhz assessment district moving ahead towards ballot

by Joe Naiman

After years of planning and numerous changes of frequency, the county's proposed 800-megahertz regional communications system will finally be on the ballot in a special June election.

Recent meetings have produced a proposal that will equalize the assessment throughout different fire protection districts, reducing assessments in some of them.

The Board of Supervisors considered a special election for County Service Area 135, the Regional Communications System. At its Feb. 17 meeting, the board voted to have a special election in June 1998 for the system, adopting an ordinance for the backbone system consisting of the entire CSA 135, but deferred adopting the ordinances for several zones until the March 3 meeting.

The Board of Supervisors had approved formation of CSA 135 in December 1994 to provide funding for the 800-MHz system, and in December 1995, the supervisors approved the contract with Motorola, Inc., for construction and implementation of the $83.4 million network.

In November 1996, California's voters passed Proposition 218, which required a two-thirds vote for special taxes. County Counsel and city attorneys decided that CSA 135 charges fell under that category, and in November 1997, the Board of Supervisors approved the recommendation requesting that the CSA 135 fee be submitted to the voters for approval in the June 1998 election.

The board decided last week to consider an alternative which would consolidate the special taxes for all fire protection districts in unincorporated areas into a single zone.

The alternative to replace individual district votes with a single vote for Zone J, the unincorporated areas of CSA 135, provides a uniform assessment for all fire protection districts.

Darrell Jobes, fire chief for the East County Fire Protection District (Crest and Bostonia), came forward with Alternative B, which spread the cost equally among fire departments.

Jobes was afraid that voters would rebel against the assessment in Alternative A, in which property owners within a fire protection district would pay only for the fire service equipment being used in their area, since some districts would be paying less.

"Alternative B assures that every fire agency in the unincorporated county, volunteer or special district, is going to have a mobile or portable radio, because fires don't recognize jurisdictional boundaries," said Jobes.

Under Alternative A, the highest assessments would have been levied against property owners in the East County and Alpine fire protection districts, which would have seen $35.56 billings per single family dwelling.

However, Alternative B will result in the participation of fire districts not currently involved with the Regional Communications System. The North County Fire Protection District (greater Fallbrook) and the Julian-Cuyamaca Fire Protection District have not been participating in the Regional Communications System and do not assess a separate fee.

Although the California Department of Forestry is a participant in the system, three fire protection districts (Ramona, Deer Springs, and Valley Center) are CDF contract districts and currently do not charge fees. Some fire districts, for example Bonita-Sunnyside, participate in the program but do not assess a fee for the new equipment, and volunteer fire departments are not allowed to levy parcel charges.

"It will be a surprise. That's what we'll have to overcome," said Curt Munro, the Communication Systems Manager, on the election that will be a new tax to those districts.

Alternative A would have not only resulted in numerous propositions due to the involvement of individual districts, but would also have resulted in three ballot measures for unincorporated area residents within a fire protection district: one for the backbone system, one for Zone J and one for the individual fire protection district. Alternative B only results in two propositions: one for the backbone system and one for Zone J.

Because the ballot measures concern local taxation issues, a two-thirds majority is needed for passage. Had Alternative A been adopted, the rejection by a district's voters would have placed that district outside of the levy and the communications system. Alternative B requires only a two-thirds vote of the entire Zone J area, not a two-thirds vote from each fire protection district.

"If we inform the population of what they're receiving and that when the capital is paid off the cost will be reduced and we benefit from economies of scale, I am optimistic that the voters will support this issue," said Jobes.

Supervisor Bill Horn had qualms about the alternative proposal's math, as the majority of districts would see the tax increased from $15.40 a year to $24.50 a year, but the testimony of many fire chiefs caused Horn to remark to the audience that they should never think the Supervisors can't be swayed by testimony.

Although Horn was willing to accept Alternative B, he initially stated that he would not support the tax without a sunset. Horn and Dianne Jacob supported a 15-year sunset, but were outvoted by the other three supervisors.

County Counsel John Sansone was directed to include language in the ballot statement that the intent was to reduce the levy after the equipment had been paid off in 15 years, and after Jacob expressed the need to support the project regardless of whether a sunset was included Horn chose to make the decision a unanimous vote.

"I think the board had a very tough decision to make. They're very concerned, as are the local fire boards, about asking the voters for a new tax," said Jobes.

St. Patrick was a quite a clever lad

by Bob Burns

This is the time of year when there are only two kinds of people in the world: those that are Irish and those who wish they were.

March 17 is Saint Patrick's Day across the planet, and his impact upon modern civilization is appreciated.

It is now known that he led the way to the preservation of the written word following the fall of the Roman Empire and thus saved most of the science, philosophy, art, literature and knowledge that existed to that time.

The Irish clergy spread across Europe and even into Asia with their teaching and recording of words and deeds, for all time.

Born in 385 in Roman Briton, he was the son of a tax collector. When he was 16, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and sold into slavery. As a sheep-herder and lowly servant, he spent six years there, learning the Gaelic language and in very austere contemplation and praying.

One night, he had a dream that directed him to travel alone across the island and board a ship that took him to Gaul. He traveled from monastery to monastery, learning all he could, became a priest, was ordained a bishop in 432 and returned to Ireland.

Until his death in 461, he founded many churches and monasteries. He was a leader in the work to transcribe and preserve books and records. Done entirely by hand and usually with an elaborate artistic flare, these documents are still treasured today.

And, yes, he did banish the snakes from Erins Isle by ordering them summarily into the sea. The story goes that it was about the time that many of the Irish were banished also, and they were exiled to Iona on the Coast of Scotland. It also tells of one serpent that survived and was reported to be seen in Loch Ness.

With the fall of Roman domination of the then-known world, the barbarians, who were illiterate and apparently cared little for anything other than war, destroyed the churches, schools and meager collections of the written word. Were it not for the likes of St. Patrick and his many followers, little would have been saved.

He also is credited with the codexing and codifying of the Brehon laws, designation of rights for all classes of people, and some very specific laws regarding the rights of women. These were first instituted by the legendary Finn MacCool several centuries before.

Actually, the Celts were basically part of much of all heritages that exist today. They spread across Europe, Africa and into Asia, conquering and blending into the races. They took over Ireland in about 300 B.C. and became its dominant culture.

The many invasions of Erin by the Vikings, Britons and Europeans were apparently successful, but more was the case that the invaders were captivated by the people and they became Irish. This then is the magic of St. Patrick and the legacy of his movement.

There is a saying that the Irish invented the bagpipes and they gave them to the Scotch, and the Scotch haven't gotten the joke yet ...

Erin Go Bragh.

Bob Burns is the former mayor of Lemon Grove and quite a clever lad himself.

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Kelsey-Jenney College seeks star alums for St. Vincent de Paul scholarship program

At 111 years, Kelsey-Jenney College is the oldest college in San Diego and over the years has educated tens of thousands of San Diegans. Beginning this year, the college will be seeking nominations on an annual basis to honor some of its outstanding alumni.

Kelsey-Jenney College will grant its PATH Scholarships in the names of local graduates that have excelled in their chosen profession. The PATH-Providing Advancement, Training and Hope-Scholarship Program provides $10,000 scholarships to recipients selected through St. Vincent de Paul's women-in-transition program.

"The purpose of providing the scholarships in the names of outstanding graduates is to provide real-life examples to the scholarship recipients on what they can achieve," explained Tom Cajka, president of Kelsey-Jenney College. "The women at St Vincent de Paul that will receive the scholarships are committed to improving their lives, and we hope these links with successful people will help motivate them both in college and after they graduate. Our goal is to one day be honoring as an outstanding graduate someone who was once awarded a PATH Scholarship."

The PATH scholarships were started last year as a tribute to Kelsey-Jenney College's 110th anniversary. Five women from the St. Vincent de Paul Village were awarded scholarships in April.

They have been studying in their respective programs since May and are now completing their studies. Several will be finished in time to participate in Kelsey-Jenney College's spring graduation ceremony on May 8.

To obtain an alumnus nomination form, call Lisa Lindgren at Kelsey-Jenney College 549-5370 extension 132. Candidates may nominate themselves, or others may submit the nomination form on their behalf. Nominees must have a degree or a career diploma from Kelsey-Jenney College.

Arts fesitval seeks volunteers

The fourth annual Magnolia Festival of the Arts Plus Jazz is the East County Regional Chamber of Commerce's big project for the month of April.

This juried art show will feature nationally known artisans. Also featured this year will be a classic car display/competition and live jazz performances by Hollis Gentry, the Prescott All-Stars (featuring members of the Benny Goodman, Jerry Wald, Bob Crosby and Buddy De Franco Orchestras and the Carmen McCrea Show), Big Time Operator and the Gil Castellano Group.

Local car clubs and the East County Regional Chamber are providing these added crowd pleasers. Refreshments and children's activities are also planned at this free event.

A special invitation-only reception for artists will be held at the Olaf Wieghorst Museum during the festival.

Chamber Executive Terry Saverson said that this event is "part of our continuing efforts to promote the economic development of El Cajon." Contributing sponsors include The Downtown El Cajon Business Management District and Universal Refuse.

Main Street, site of this year's activities, will be closed during the two-day run. Festival hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., April 25 and 26,. For more information on the festival or to sign up as a volunteer, contact the chamber at 440-6161.

THE BRIGHTER VIEW

Nadia and the Judge

by Steven Saint

A month before Nadia Davies was elected to the Grossmont Union High School District Governing Board, we published an investigative piece examining her residency.

Trying to track down Davies' *real* address was not a new enterprise. When she ran for the San Diego Unified School District Board in 1994, the *Union-Tribune* ran a piece about how she and her husband, then running for the County Board of Education, lived in different houses. The article concluded that the couple walked precincts together during the day, but slept in residences eight miles apart to comply with residency requirements for their respective elections.

We were told right away by county officials that people are not supposed to register to vote at temporary addresses for the purpose of running in a particular district. They are supposed to register to vote where they live.

Davies was elected by a landslide anyway, but the questions persisted. The District Attorney's office began to investigate whether or not Davies had committed voter fraud under the Election Code by not really living where she said she was during the campaign.

Davies' political supporters were not interested in the facts surrounding Davies' residency. They politicized the issue by repeating a mantra that anyone who questioned Davies on residency was simply spewing sour grapes over the election. The cliché "smoke and mirrors" was used time and time again to describe the residency issue.

When the DA concluded that he could not probably get a conviction based upon the mixed evidence, Davies' supporters chanted all the louder that anyone raising the issue was just a patsy of the teacher's union.

We continued to raise the issue, not because the teacher's union is taking out big ads in the paper (come on, guys!) or because we have some kind of secret liberal agenda (did you know the Davies opposed Prop. 187?), but because we thought Davies needed to go before a judge and prove this residency thing once and for all.

Well, now we're not alone. Attorney General Dan Lundgren has issued a statement that Davies' residency poses some real legal issues, and he has given the teacher's union permission to, in a manner of speaking, pick up where the DA left off. Acting as a people's prosecutor (albeit in civil court), the teachers have been granted subpoena powers and will get everyone under oath.

A judge will decide whether or not Davies lived in the Grossmont district when she ran for the board.

We'll be covering that story as well. It just might be the last Nadia Davies story we write.

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B Words

by Bob Burns

The Burns leadership awards

The Chamber has instituted a group of 5 categories that will determine who will be given leadership awards for 1997. Kind of like the Academy Awards, there will be a big to do at the Horton Grand Hotel, 311 Island Ave. downtown San Diego.

What a great idea. The newest spark plug for the Chamber is, of course, Mary England and it is obvious that her fine hand is heavily into this project. The nominees will be notified but they will have to wait until that night to hear "the envelope, please." I don't know if there will be any spectacular garbs, or long speeches, but it should be a grand affair.

The deadline for nominations has passed, so nothing of what I am about to say will be legitimate, but I would like to recall some names that I am sure would be in contention, if not winners had these awards been given way back when.

The Nominees are: Max Goodwin for his many contributions to Lemon Grove via the newspaper, and Kiwanis. His ascorbic "Dimmer View" column was really the pulse of our town. Then I would see Wally Dorman and brother V.J. Dorman on the ballot. A perennial M.C. as Wally, and V.J. the pro bono for just about every non profit group that needed legal guidance.

Frenchy Faucher, our redoubtable postmaster and civic activist would surely get some votes, and John Dail, Insurance man and ultimate Democrat would be counted, probably in a most partisan way. Chan Mason ran the local Feed Store and was a sidekick to John when he was not off hunting in Mexico. And, of course there would be Judge Luther Hussey who huddled often with Dr. Frank Giggliotti over affairs of the community.

In the medical field there would have been Drs. Herbert and Si Brumbaugh. Dental wise we had Bob Swenson and Pete Shea who ruled via the Kiwanis Club and were always present in civic affairs.

Harry Griffin, Mr. Water, held sway for many years, and gave over at least one of the reins to Harry Buckner who represents us in the H20 wars. Leeroy Maxwell was never bashful about expressing his opinion, and it was always of a salty flavor and to the point (often times they were real jabs).

One who I am sure would have walked off with the "Lemmy," or whatever it would have been called, was Byron Netzley. He is literally the father of our School District. There was Bob Sutton, Paul Reynolds, and Sam Solleder to follow Byron, all great leaders in the community. A fine gentleman, Freeborn Cressy was the center of gossip and rumor in his "drygoods" store, and who could leave out Sam Pernicano and his pizzaria that rivaled Ted Fetters "Pal's" as a popular watering hole. Harmon Russel literally plumbed the town and Jim Spears sold us the only new cars hereabouts. They were Fords, what else.

John Duffy was a certified Lemon Grovan, and give us the police presence of Wayne Bailey. They operated out of the building that holds two chair Tonsorial Parlor today, and they did well.

There are so very many more, and I apologize for not naming any women. It seems to me that the Ruby Goodwins, the Helen Netzleys, and the many other wonderful ladies, were the real power behind the guys in those days. It is fun to look back, and to recognize those who have gone before. Young people today seem to be of the opinion that the world started the day they achieved puberty, but that just ain't so, Charlie ... Good luck to the 1997 awards winners.

Letters to the Editor

It's the same old story

It took only a second or two to catch the bold print, "Library sales tax set for 1999 ballot" [March 5 issue].

One does not need a high school eduction to realize the process of attempting one more infringement trying to be put upon the now over-taxed public. The same ridiculous reasons are always given for needing more money such as renovate the buildings (which are probably as good as the new cheap ones that would replace them), feed the starving children (which is very hard to find a malnourished child in today's society), increase children's programs (the things children need today are not found in libraries) and as always, build more buildings (one will be hard pressed to find a library today overrun with children).

The state of California has to try very hard to find ways of spending its over abundance of money. The way it is presently spent is building a larger bureaucracy. The state makes sure that there is no watch-dog organization policing the shady, if not illegal spending of money.

California Transit Authority (formerly state Highway Commission) has to pay twice in some cases for the same job. In some cases, they pay for jobs not properly done or not meeting specifications. If properly supervised, their budget could support many things now calling for *more taxes*.

One can see no way that the motor vehicle department can logically and morally spend the money taken in. Still every year more infringements are placed upon the tax payers. Keeping the bureaucratic policy in mind for every infringement there is a large corporation or company behind it that will require their product to be purchased.

A good example of mismanagement of money is the state Lottery System. If the money taken in by the lottery was morally and efficiently spent, or appropriated as the public was led to believe, general taxes could be drastically reduced.

Today's cry from the hungry public official is not to live with what we have but ask for more and more to build nothing but the bureaucracy.

One thing we all have in common, *we love it*. Otherwise, we would do something about it. So vote for our incumbent government representatives. They are the ones having been in office while all of this has taken place.

WILLIAM RIDGWAY
La Mesa

Liked 'Most Wanted'

I usually pick up your paper while waiting for service at various places around Lakeside. I look it over and return it to the stack when I leave.

The paper that covered the Grossmont High School principals ["Grossmont Union High School District's Most Wanted," March 5 issue], I read completely and took home for my husband to read. I then took it to my mother and left it there for her — she passed it on to her "seniors" bowling and it made the rounds with them.

We enjoyed the humor and the information in the article (and we had thought you were just a "SPORTS GUY"). Great work. Thanks!

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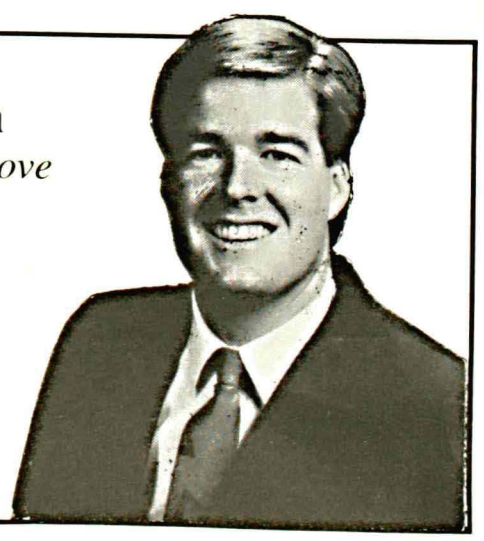

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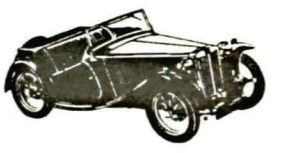

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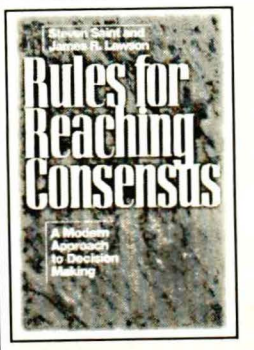

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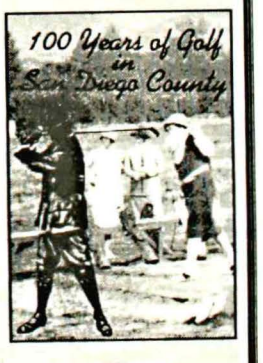

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—arts and entertainment—

Watson/Grisman appear at ECPAC

Legendary guitarist and singer Doc Watson and master of the mandolin, David Grisman will join forces for a concert, "Doc and Dawg," at 5 p.m. on Sunday at the East County Performing Arts Center, 210 East Main St. in El Cajon.

Tickets are $18.50, plus a $1 ECPAC Renovation fee. Phone orders add a $2 handling charge.

The box office is open from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Saturday or by phone at 440-2277.

In almost 40 years since first recording, Doc Watson has been nominated for five Grammy Awards and recently received the National Medal of Arts from President Clinton.

Hailed as "The Paganini of the Mandolin by the New York Times, critics have long praised David Grisman's virtuosity on his instrument as well as his talents as a composer, band leader, teacher and producer. His passion and creativity has spawned a new direction in contemporary and original string band music.

David Grisman was 17 years old when he met Doc Watson. The two have been friends ever since. In 1997, they recorded an album on the Acoustic Music label.

Korb and friends perform at college

The Grossmont College Music Department will present a faculty recital featuring Kristin Korb and "Girls Night Out Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Fine Arts Department Recital Hall on the campus of Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon. Admission is $5 and $3.

Korb will play bass and sing vocals with Pamela York on piano and Holly Hofmann on flute.

Korb, faculty member of Grossmont College, is becoming nationally known. Her debut CD "Introducing Kristin Korb" released on the Telarc label features her main influence Ray Brown, pianist Benny Green and drummer Gregory Hutchinson. Korb has performed with such greats as Clark Terry, Ed Shaunessy, Bobby Shew, Holly Hofmann and Mike Wofford.

Pamela York, who holds a Master's Degree in Jazz from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has performed with the Disney World All American College Show Band, Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist Janet Lawson, Audrey Shakir, former Lawrence Welk singer Ralna English, Jerry Coker, Donald Brown, Ben Riley, Bob Mintzer, Rich Matteson, Rob Mcconnell, Marvin Stamm, Steve Houghton, Pete Christlieb (Tonight Show Band), Chris Conner, Jim Plank, Glen Fisher, Bruce Cameron, Holly Hoffman, Gilber Castellanos, Cath Eckert and Lori Bell.

Daughter of Jazz Guitarist, Nelson Hofmann, Holly Hofmann began her formal music training at the age of seven, studying with Maurice Sharp, first flutist of the Cleveland Orchestra. She holds a Bachelor's Degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music and a Master's Degree in Music from the University of Colorado. Holly has five critically acclaimed recordings and has just finished her sixth compact disc for Azica Records. Hofmann is the standard at which the jazz flute is being judged.

For further information, call the music department office at 644-7255.

Organ concert planned

A pipe organ concert series will continue with a performance by George L. Butterfield at 4:30 p.m. on March 20 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the corner of Palm and Allison Avenues in La Mesa.

The program is free and open to the public.

Three planets low in West on Sunday

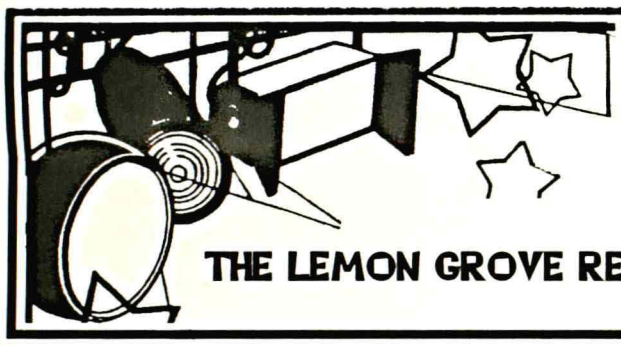
The Moon is Full tonight, and is up all night. Look for Sun and Moon on opposite horizons just before sunset tonight and just after sunrise on Friday. At dusk Mercury is very low, nearly due west, with faint Mars 2.2 degrees lower left, and Saturn nearly 12 degrees upper left. Tonight the Moon passes through the penumbra, or outermost part of Earth's shadow, and a subtle shading may be detected on the S limb of the Moon's disk around deepest eclipse, at 8:20 p.m.

About 40 minutes after sunset tomorrow from mid-Michigan, the Moon has just cleared the horizon, due east. Mercury is due west, with faint Mars 3 degrees lower left, and Saturn 10 degrees upper left.

Saturday, forty-five minutes after sunset, there are three planets low in the west: Mercury, with faint Mars nearly 4 degrees below, and Saturn 9 degrees upper left. Three hours after sunset, look in ESE for the star Spica about 9 degrees below the Moon. You can also locate Spica by following the curve of the Big Dipper's handle: "Follow the arc to Arcturus and drive a spike to Spica." By dawn Moon and Spica will be in the southwest, nearly 3 degrees closer, with Spica to Moon's lower left.

At dusk Sunday, find Mercury low in W, with Mars 4.5 degrees below and Saturn 8 degrees upper left. Wait until nightfall (after Mars and Mercury have both set tonight), and from very dark sites Mar. 15-28, the zodiacal light may appear as a huge, nearly vertical cone of dim light in W. How far from the Sun can you detect its glow? Saturn, just above W horizon at nightfall, is 25 degrees from the Sun, and the Pleiades and Aldebaran are now respectively 65 and 75 degrees from Sun. From a superb dark site, you may even be able to trace the zodiacal light past the horns of Taurus, now almost 90 degrees from the Sun.

At dusk on Monday, Mercury is low in west, with faint Mars 5 degrees below and Saturn 7 degrees upper left.



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